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Washington Symposium a Great Success

The November 9 Symposium in Washington, D.C., "Money as Art, Archaeology and Motivator: Ancient to Modern," organized by the American Numismatic Society in cooperation with the National Numismatic Collection of the Smithsonian Institution, was enthusiastically received. The 110 attendees traveled from New York, North Carolina, New Jersey, Illinois, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, as well as from the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area.

The event was intended to serve a broad audience, both scholarly and general and, indeed, Chairman Arthur A. Houghton fulfilled the promise of a stimulating day of presentations and panel discussions among professional and lay experts on both ancient and modern coinages. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, Executive Director of the National Numismatic Collection, arranged for the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History to be the site for the Symposium. The museum's Director, Roger Kennedy, welcomed the assembly warmly, while at the end of the day, its Acting Deputy Director, Spencer R. Crew,

closed the Symposium with equal grace.

Norweb Delivers Keynote

ANS President R. Henry Norweb, Jr. set the tenor of the program with a brief keynote address in which he emphasized the Society's commitment to the dissemination of numismatic information to a wide audience. Norweb noted "We can no longer afford the luxury of being an esoteric discipline. The growth and well-being of the great numismatic research collections, such as those of the ANS and the Smithsonian, depend on our ability to popularize the study of coinage and related objects in the furtherance of humanistic goals."

Varied Program Fare

The morning session was devoted to numismatic issues involving ancient coins, with lectures delivered by ANS Chief Curator William E. Metcalf, Anthony F. Milavic, and Abraham D. Sofaer. These talks were augmented by a panel discussion

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Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, John M. Kleeberg, Elizabeth Jones, and Richard G. Doty, afternoon panelists discussing "Technology Versus Art in Modern Coinage"



135th ANNIVERSARY: ERA OF EDUCATION

In 1993 we will celebrate the 135th year of the American Numismatic Society and its dedication to collecting and understanding the world's numismatic heritage. How many cultural institutions live to greet their 135th year with the energy to grow and expand and thrive?

Just as the ANS has matured through the twentieth century to take its place among a handful of centers worldwide for numismatic research and learning, the future holds the promise of even greater impact. Join in the celebration of this 135th year by supporting the new "Era of Education."

The ANS will continue to advance the study and public appreciation of coins, medals, and related objects as historical and artistic documents, and for the first time it will initiate and sponsor educational programs at all levels through its Education Officer, funded by a one-year grant from the Institute of Museum Services. The significance of this new program is to give younger students and their teachers, as well as adults who are unfamiliar with numismatics, an opportunity to see through a "new window" into other cultures and into the past.

Annual Giving

The coming year 1993 challenges us to support the Society's goals and growth with generous gifts to Annual Giving. The future starts now with each and every ANS member and friend supporting the Society's efforts to reach out and educate an ever-growing constituency.

We have set the Annual Giving goal at \$120,000. It is important for as many individuals as possible to make gifts to Annual Giving, because the percentage of participation counts heavily when we apply for grant funding.

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Abraham D. Sofaer, William E. Metcalf, Anthony F. Milavic, and Wayne E. McGovern, morning panelists discussing "Numismatics—a Small Reflection of History."

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involving all the speakers and with audience participation, moderated by Wayne E. McGovern, on "Numismatics—a Small Reflection of History." The afternoon session dealt with modern coinages, with Elizabeth Jones, John M. Kleeberg, and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli presenting illustrated lectures, and Richard G. Doty moderating a lively discussion among the speakers and the audience on "Technology Versus Art in Modern Coinage."

Group. Initial plans are being discussed for a conference in St. Louis and one on the West Coast. In each case, the ANS takes major responsibility for the program content, while the hosting organization handles the site arrangements. Cooperation between the ANS and the local sponsor is assured at all levels of planning. Inquiries regarding proposed locales for future conferences are welcome and should be addressed to Leslie A. Elam, Director of the ANS.

STAHL AT INTERNATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY MEETING

Alan Stahl, ANS Curator of Medieval Coins, spoke at "Medieval Europe 1992" an international conference on medieval archaeology held in York, England, in September. Stahl's presentation was on the coins excavated at La Isabela, Dominican Republic (the early settlement of Columbus) for which he has served as site numismatist.

The congress attracted about 800 participants to hear several hundred presentations ranging from early medieval burial customs, through pottery and jewelry typologies, to late medieval urban development. Though covering all of Europe, and including a few papers on Byzantine topics, most of the papers dealt with research in northern Europe and the North Sea region. Stahl, who had

Members of the Red Rose Coin Club with Leslie and Jimmy Hayes



VILLARONGA TO RECEIVE HUNTINGTON MEDAL

Spanish numismatist Leandre Villaronga has been named to receive the 1993 Archer M. Huntington Medal Award. Dr. Villaronga, a resident of Barcelona, is the world's leading authority on the coinage of ancient Spain, and the author of several important treatments of the subject, including monographs on coins with the legend *Ikalgusken* (1962) and of the mints of *Arse-Saguntum* (1967) and *Emporion* (1977). Other works include *Las monedas hispano-cartaginenses* (1973), *Los tesoros de Azaila y la circulación monetaria en el valle del Ebro* (1977), *Las monedas ibéricas de Ilerda* (1978), *Les monedas ibériques de Tarraco* (1983), and the widely used *Numismática antigua de Hispania. Iniciación a su estudio* (1979), as well as dozens of articles and reviews.

Villaronga has served as Treasurer of the International Numismatic Commission since 1986 and was awarded the Medal of the Royal Numismatic Society in 1989. Formal presentation of the Huntington medal will take place on March 20, 1993, at 3:00 p.m.



R. Henry Norweb, Jr., with Leslie and Jimmy Hayes at Washington reception

After the Symposium, ANS Councillor and United States Representative from Louisiana, Jimmy Hayes, and his wife Leslie hosted a copious reception at the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill. The delicious buffet and a striking view of the Capitol's brightly lit dome offered a fine close to an extraordinary day.

The Symposium's success can be attributed largely to the cooperative nature of the event. In this case, the two most important numismatic research organizations in the country joined forces to present an array of numismatic topics under a broad theme that had appeal to a large audience.

The ANS has great interest in presenting similar conferences in other cities around the nation. Last year, the first such venture was held in San Antonio, with the cooperation of the local group, the First Wednesday Numismatic Study

specialized in medieval archaeology at graduate school in the 1970s was greatly impressed with the presentations. "What were just hypothetical questions kicked around a seminar table 20 years ago are now fully documented findings of long-range excavations," he noted. "The subject of medieval archaeology has certainly become a major discipline in recent years."

Stahl's paper was one of only a few which dealt directly with coinage and the only one which filled one of the organizers' goals of including early relations between Europe and the Americas in its scope. His results were reported in summary fashion in the October issue of *The Numismatist* and will be published in full in a future volume of *The American Journal of Numismatics*.

Educational Activities

SURVEY RESULTS

One of the first tasks undertaken by Constance Wiesman, the Society's grant-funded Education Officer was to compile the results of the questionnaire concerning public educational seminars that was sent to all members last spring. Many thanks to all those who responded. Your enthusiastic support of the proposed seminars and your constructive suggestions have been very helpful for planning the sessions and other programs as well.

Most of the members who returned surveys prefer one day seminars to be held on a Saturday or Sunday. There was about equal interest in having programs at the ANS or elsewhere in the United States. One person suggested repeating the seminar in various locations around the country, in conjunction with regional shows or conventions. Another respondent suggested video-taping the sessions and making them available for rental at a modest fee. In terms of topics, most people preferred themes relating to the ancient world (ancient Rome and special topics on ancient Rome, followed by ancient Greece and special topics on ancient Greece). There was also considerable interest in the topic, "coins and archaeology." Indeed, there was some interest in every topic listed in the survey, and almost everyone wrote in two or three additional suggestions for seminar topics.

Seminar Planning

Based on the results of the questionnaires, we will be having a one day seminar for members in early spring 1993. William Metcalf will be coordinator of the program. We plan to have two speakers in the morning, followed by a luncheon and

two speakers in the afternoon with plenty of time for questions and discussion in each of the four sessions. More details will be forthcoming in the next *ANSNewsletter*.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

This is a very exciting time for children's education at the ANS. After initial inquiries by Constance Wiesman, Education Officer, there has been a tremendous response from teachers who see immediately how programs at the Society's museum can relate to a variety of subjects they are teaching such as art, history, geography, or mathematics. Many schools sponsor coin clubs, and many teachers and students collect coins.

This fall, Wiesman has been working with an eighth grade class from IS 218, a brand new magnet school in our local

district. These students come to the ANS once a week and serve as a test audience as she explores different ways of teaching about coins. From February to June the ANS will be offering a free daily program for school children (grades four through six) centered around our exhibition, "The World of Coins." This program has been accepted into the Arts and Cultural Network of the New York City Board of Education, and will be published in their MENU which is sent to every teacher in the school system. Teachers have begun calling already for appointments.

Based upon experience with this program, the ANS will be creating specialized programs for other age groups and exploring various themes and formats for written materials for both students and teachers. Readers having ideas or suggestions for numismatic programs either for children or adults, are encouraged to contact Constance Wiesman, (212) 234-3130.



Members' Field Trip to Princeton

The Society is pleased to announce a Members' Field Trip to Princeton University on Saturday, January 23, 1993. Brooks Emmons Levy, an alumna of the Graduate Seminar and Curator of the Numismatic Collection, Princeton University, asked for an extension of the exhibit "From Croesus to Constantine: Nine Centuries of Classic Coinage" for this special viewing by members and friends. She will conduct the tour through the Firestone Library explaining the background of the exhibit and pointing out highlights. The group will then have a

comfortable lunch in one of Princeton's fashionable restaurants.

Art Museum Exhibit

Following lunch, the group will visit the Princeton University Art Museum. Director Allen Rosenbaum has graciously arranged for conducted tours of the exhibit "Art of Holy Russia: Gates of Mystery" which is currently on view. Assembled from the State Russian Museum of St. Petersburg, many of these objects have never been seen by westerners until this exhibit was mounted.

Costs and Transportation

The tour of the Firestone Library, lunch, and the visit to the University Art Museum are all covered by the tour fee of \$35.00 per person. For members and friends who need transportation, the Society is arranging for a bus from the city. It will leave the ANS at 155th and Broadway at 9:30 A.M., stopping at 42nd and 8th at 10:00. The cost of a round-trip ride is \$12.00 per person. A form is included in this *Newsletter* for registration for the event. Please register by January 4, 1993. For further information, contact Constance Wiesman at the Society

Library Notes

BROOKS TO MORGAN

After six years of faithful service to the library, Kay Brooks, Associate Librarian, will be leaving to accept the position of Cataloguer/Acquisitions Librarian at the Pierpont Morgan Library. Kay is well qualified for her new position, having trained as a rare book librarian with a background in literature. The library will miss her excellent cataloguing skills but she is wished the best of luck in her new library setting. During her years at the Society, Brooks was responsible for the cataloguing of monographs and articles, and for the past several years she has catalogued in excess of 5,000 items each year. She also performed original cataloguing and recataloguing of many of the volumes in our rare book collection.

Recent Acquisitions

Among the library's recent acquisitions is a donation from R. Henry Norweb, Jr., ANS President, consisting of a portfolio of coin rubbings originally produced by his mother Emery May Holden. The portfolio includes illustrations of many of the United States and colonial coins in the collection of Albert Fairchild Holden. Emery May Holden, the future Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, produced the rubbings during the period 1908-11, while she maintained the records of her father's collection. The rubbings are arranged chronologically, with Crosby numbers indicated next to the colonial pieces and other contemporary references cited next to the federal issues. While not a complete record of the Holden collection, the rubbings represent a good percentage of the U.S. and colonial holdings and are of such quality as to be useful for research purposes. Norweb has also donated a copy of Henry Chapman's catalogue of the Andrew C. Zabriskie collection sold in 1909 and an annotated edition of Ebenezer Gilbert and Thomas Elder's *The Varieties of the United States Cents of 1796*. Both works were previously in the Norweb numismatic library.

Continuing his recent series of donations, Anthony Terranova has given the library a copy of the very rare *Massachusetts Colonial Silver Money*, by Carl Wuerzbach and the "first copy off the press" of Walter Breen's *Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins*. The latter volume bears a holograph presentation from Breen to Mark Auerbach.

During his recent visit to the Society to present this year's Bullowa Lecture, Christof Boehringer donated 16 volumes



Irwin F. Brotman, R. Henry Norweb, Jr., and Joseph R. Lasser at Millennium Club/Gold Circle dinner

A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION

The evening of October 16 was especially pleasant at the New York home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, Jr. The occasion was a dinner to honor the Charter Members of the ANS Millennium Club and members of the ANS Gold Circle.

Mrs. Norweb set the autumn scene with unusual floral arrangements made up of flowers, leaves, and seed pods in exquisite fall colors. The theme carried through to the wonderful autumn menu of squash soup served in acorn squash halves, followed by duck, wild rice, and red cabbage. Mrs. Norweb's sparkling sense

of humor was evident in her choice of dessert—tiny chocolate truffles, shaped as mice with long tails.

President and Mrs. Norweb extended themselves so hospitably to the Millennium Club and the Gold Circle to show the Society's tremendous appreciation of those who demonstrate their financial commitment to the ANS. Gold Circle members renew their yearly ANS membership dues at the \$1,000 level, providing necessary operating support for the Society's activities. Membership in the Millennium Club is offered to individuals who make bequests, trusts, or other types of planned gifts to the ANS. Planned gifts yield the resources so crucial for building the Society's endowment.

of *Archaeologische Bibliographie* to the library. The volumes, covering the years 1952 to 1968, complement the library's holdings of this excellent bibliography published by the Deutsches Archaeologisches Institut. Boehringer's gift was presented in memory of Alste Horn of Göttingen, Germany. Other publications received include volume 2 of Michael Mitchiner's *Jetons, Medalets and Tokens*, devoted to pieces of the "Low Countries and France" from the sixteenth to the present century. From the Danish National Museum, we have received *Danmarks Middelalderlige Skattekund*, ca. 1050 to ca. 1550, in which some 327 medieval hoards of Denmark are catalogued, and Verlag der Münzen und Medaillenhandlung Stuttgart has sent *Die Münzen der Reichsstadt Nürnberg*, by Hans-Joerg and Elisabeth Kellner. The same publisher has also donated Ulrich Klein and Albert Raff's *Die Württembergischen*

Muenzen von 1693-1873.

The Forgotten Coins of the North American Colonies is the title of a new work by William T. Anton, Jr., and Bruce P. Kesse which provides "a modern survey of early English and Irish counterfeit copper circulating in the Americas." *Flying Eagle & Indian Cents*, by Richard Snow, represents a detailed study of these two small cent types, which preceded the present Lincoln cent. In what should prove to be the standard reference on the subject, Alexander J. Laslo has published a second edition of his *The Interallied Victory Medals of World War I*. This thorough study includes new varieties of the Victory Medal and reclassifies several of the first edition varieties. Laslo has also added a chapter on the "Philippine Victory Medals."

Readers who wish further information about publications should address inquiries to the attention of the Librarian.

ANS COAC Features Canadian Coinage

A numismatist who wishes to understand thoroughly the coinage of his own country must study the coinages of neighboring countries as well. To do otherwise is to wear blinders. Many of the most important discoveries in early American numismatics could just as easily be considered part of British numismatics. To understand the Virginia halfpenny or the James II 1/24 real we must understand the history of the British Royal Mint as early large cents are American dies on British planchets.

If American numismatists have begun to realize the importance of British numismatics for their own research, they are also beginning to recognize the importance of studying a parallel coinage, that of Canada. Sometimes the parallels are remarkable. Just as the coinage issues of the states preceded the federal issues, so do provincial issues precede dominion issues. A storm greeted the omission of "In God We Trust" from the double eagle in 1907 as a storm greeted the omission of "Dei Gratia" from the George V coinage in 1911. At other times Canada starts

doing something as soon as the United States stops. The United States ceased to issue large cents in 1857—Canada started. By the middle of the 1930s, there was much unhappiness with the issue of commemoratives in the United States and the program soon dribbled to a close; Canada however issued its first commemorative in 1935 and continued to issue them thereafter. The 1930s marked the end of the issue of silver dollars in the United States and in 1935 Canada began their issue. Presumably some of these events complement each other: Canada had a demand for silver dollars and commemoratives which the United States could no longer fulfill.

There are other times when the study of Canadian issues provides us with answers to problems of United States coinage which we cannot answer from United States issues alone. Why did the U.S. large cent fall out of circulation and why was it eventually reduced in size? Canadian colonial tokens give us an answer. Their weight steadily declines: presumably the heavier U.S. large cents were picked out

of circulation, to be made into lightweight halfpence by Canadian blacksmiths.

Papers Presented

The conference began with a paper by Michael Hodder, read in his absence by John Kleeberg. Hodder's paper dealt with the French colonial issues, which are considered as much a part of early American numismatics as they are a part of Canada's. Breen's encyclopedia, for example, has a total of 8,035 entries. Of these 446 (or over 5 percent) are issues for French Canada. Hodder pointed out that more and more metropolitan French issues have been added to this Canadian series, and he sought to reorganize the issues and remove many French metropolitan coins. The attendees then heard Richard G. Doty deliver a paper which dealt with part of his research on Matthew Boulton, in this case the Copper Company of Upper Canada which produced tokens and other Boulton products for Canada.

Barry Tayman and Frank Katen delivered a paper on the "Magdalen Island Penny of 1815." This penny was issued by the Coffin family, who owned this island in the gulf of the St. Lawrence and over which they considered themselves the kings.

A paper by Warren Baker was read in his absence by William Metcalf. This was on the "Powell and Sutherland Marriage Commemoratives." All too often numismatists forget that they are not only numismatists, but they are also historians: they have an obligation to carry out archival research just as other historians do. This paper brilliantly filled this obligation, as it used family papers to explain the background of these medals. The medals commemorate the golden anniversaries of two couples, in one case the male spouse was an eminent jurist, in the other he was an investor in the Northwest Company (the rival of the Hudson's Bay Company in the fur trade).

Afternoon Presentations

After a buffet lunch, the conference reassembled to hear Graham Esler deliver a paper on the "Bank of Montreal So-Called English Issues of the 1850s." He described himself as a paper-money man who felt like a cat who had fallen among a number of coin-obsessed dogs—but since both Eric Newman and Joseph Lasser were

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Speakers at COAC, top: Graham J. Esler and Richard G. Doty; center: Scott H. Miller, John M. Kleeberg, and Kerssten Petersen; bottom: Hillel Kaslove and Barry D. Tayman

CONSIDER GIVING BEFORE DECEMBER 31

The 1992/3 Annual Giving campaign year, October 1 through September 30, coincides with our fiscal year. However, you will find it advantageous to consider your charitable contributions in terms of the tax calendar year, ending December 31, 1992. When you check with your tax advisor, here are several benefits to keep in mind.

1. Charitable gifts of cash are tax-deductible up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income in any one year, as long as you itemize deductions; any excess may be deducted over the five following years.

2. Generally, charitable gifts of appreciated securities are deductible for the full appreciated value, and since there is no sale, no capital gains tax is due. You may give and deduct appreciated property up to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income each year, and deduct any excess over the following five years. Your investment advisor or the ANS Director can assist you in making a gift of securities. Begin as soon as possible to complete the gift before December 31, in order to realize your tax benefits this year.

3. If you hold depreciated securities, it may be best to sell them and contribute the proceeds. You may then be able to take a capital loss as well as a tax deduction for the gift.

4. Taking a two year view is a good idea. You may find that you expect a lower tax rate next year due to retirement, for example, and that contributions made this year will save you more on taxes. Or if you do not have enough deductions to itemize this year, timing a charitable gift prior to

NYINC IN DECEMBER

The annual New York International Numismatic Convention will take place December 11 through 13 at the renovated New York Sheraton and Towers, 52nd and Broadway. The convention is organized by a consortium of dealers and it is restricted to foreign coins and paper money. The ANS will have an information booth at the convention, attended by staff members and volunteers.

Special meetings will take place in conjunction with the convention. On Friday night at 5:00 Alan Stahl will address the Society for Medieval Numismatics on "The First Coins in the New World." Saturday evening at 5:00 the U.S. chapter of the Oriental Numismatic Society will have its annual meeting.

Create an Endowed Fund

Think about starting an **Endowed Fund at the ANS** this year and adding to it over a period of years. You can create the fund now and designate its name

to memorialize or honor someone special
at a later date.
With a modest contribution before December 31 you can receive tax benefits this year and build toward establishing a lasting memorial at the ANS.

For more information, contact either Leslie Elam or Roxanne Greenstein by letter or phone (212) 234-3130

January 1, can enable you to benefit from your deductions

Planned Giving

In October, the ANS sent a letter from Development Committee Chairman Allen F. Lovejoy to all members, with a brochure describing ways of providing for a significant lasting memorial at the ANS by bequest. If you would like to discuss in confidence planning a gift to the Society or if you would like assistance in establishing a fund at the ANS, please call Roxanne Greenstein in the Development Office (212) 234-3130.

ANS HOSTS DINNER AT MESA

At the 1992 Annual Meeting of the Middle East Studies Association in Portland, Oregon, the Society, represented by Curator of Islamic Coins Michael Bates, invited eight Graduate Seminar alumni and other guests to dinner on October 29 at McCormick & Schmick's, a well-known seafood restaurant.

The evening provided a chance for former students and other Islamic numismatists to renew old friendships and establish new contacts. The guests included (year of Seminar participation in parentheses) Stephen Album, Adel Allouche, Jerry Brennig (1976), Jamshid Choksy (1987), Ronald Messier, Elizabeth Savage, Warren Schultz (1991) and John M. Smith (1956).

Special thanks are due to ANS member Wayne Moore who recommended the

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the ANS Organization Meeting, held directly following the Annual Meeting, the Council elected the Officers of the Society for 1993: President, R. Henry Norweb, Jr.; First Vice President, Allen F. Lovejoy; Second Vice President, Roger A. Hornsby; Director, Leslie A. Elam; Secretary, Leslie A. Elam; Treasurer, Landon Thomas; and Assistant Treasurer, Richard A. Phillips.

Committees Appointed

ANS President R. Henry Norweb, Jr., confirmed the following as members of the Executive Committee: Norweb, Chairman; Allen F. Lovejoy; Roger A. Hornsby; Landon Thomas; Harry W. Bass, Jr.; Harry W. Fowler; and appointed as additional members: Margo Russell; Glen W. Bowersock; John D. Leggett, Jr., and Eric P. Newman.

Norweb also appointed the following as members of the Finance Committee: Landon Thomas, Chairman; Alan B. Coleman; Harry W. Fowler; Joseph R. Lasser; John D. Leggett, Jr.; R. Henry Norweb, Jr.; and Donald G. Partrick.

restaurant with its delicious food and cozy ambiance. Next year's MESA meeting will be in Research Triangle Park, NC, and restaurant suggestions from ANS friends there are welcome.

In conjunction with the MESA meeting, Bates presided as Vice President at the annual business meeting of Middle East Medievalists in the absence of the President Fred Donner.

1993 FINANCIAL AID OPPORTUNITIES

The ANS offers annually several different types of fellowships and stipends for those studying or working with numismatic items.

The Graduate Seminar

The forty-first Graduate Seminar in Numismatics will be held at the museum of the American Numismatic Society from June 15 to August 14, 1993. The purpose of the Seminar is to familiarize students with numismatic methodology and scholarship, and to provide them with a deeper understanding of the contributions made by numismatics to other fields of study.

The seminar is an intensive program of study including lectures and conferences conducted by specialists in various fields, preparation and oral delivery of a paper on a topic of the student's choice, and contact with the coinages related to that topic. ANS Curators and experts from this country and abroad will participate in the Seminar. The Visiting Scholar in 1993 will be Harold B. Mattingly, formerly Professor of History at the University of Nottingham, England.

Applications are accepted from students of demonstrated competence who will have completed at least one year of graduate work in classical studies, history, art history, economic history, or related disciplines. Applications are also accepted from junior faculty members with an advanced degree in one of these fields.

Stipends of \$2,000 are available to qualified applicants who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States or who are affiliated with colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The Society will endeavor to provide assistance with travel fare from each student's home institution.

Applications are also accepted from outstanding foreign students who have completed the equivalent of one year's graduate work, who are affiliated with a museum or institution of higher learning, and who are able to demonstrate fluency in English. No financial aid is offered, and it is expected that no more than two positions will be available.

Grants in support of attendance at the Seminar are made possible by a generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Newman.

The Graduate Fellowship

Each year the Society awards a



BRAZILIAN NUMISMATIST ADDRESSES STAFF

Roberto Roliz, President of the Brazil Numismatic Society, was in New York on August 25 to visit the Society and to donate a dozen Brazilian medals to our collection. He also gave an informal, slide illustrated talk to the staff on the long and intricate history of the medal in Brazil. Many of the slides depicted unusual medals that are seldom seen in North America and are quite rare in South America as well.

fellowship in support of doctoral dissertation work employing numismatic evidence. Applicants must have attended the Graduate Seminar, have completed the general examinations or the equivalent for the doctorate, and be writing a dissertation during 1993/4 in which the use of numismatic evidence plays a significant part. The Society's Council may waive the Seminar requirement in exceptional circumstances.

The Fellowship, which may be held in addition to any other support the applicant may receive, carries a stipend of \$3,500.

The Frances M. Schwartz Fellowship

This fellowship, created in 1985 in memory of a longtime volunteer at the museum, is intended to educate qualified students in museum practice and to train them in numismatics, as well as to provide for curatorial assistance in the Greek, Roman, and Byzantine departments. Candidates must have completed the B.A. or the equivalent. The stipend varies with the term of tenure (normally the academic year), but will not exceed \$2,000.

The application deadline for the Graduate Seminar, the Graduate Fellowship, and the Schwartz Fellowship is March 1, 1993, and awards will be

BULLOWA MEMORIAL LECTURE

The annual David M. Bullowa Memorial Lecture this year was devoted to a topic in ancient Greek numismatics. The speaker was Dr. Christof Boehringer, Curator of the Collections of the Archaeological Institute of the University of Göttingen in Germany. He spoke on "Apollo, Lion's Heads and Barley Corns: The Classical Mint of Leontinoi." Boehringer is today one of the leading scholars in the field of Sicilian numismatics, following the footsteps of his father, Erich Boehringer. He is currently writing two major studies about mints of ancient Sicily, Katane and Leontinoi, and he shared his results on the latter with ANS members and friends. He gave an overview of the history and of the archaeology of Leontinoi, illustrated by beautiful slides of the site that made the audience relive the past. Boehringer had something for everybody: for the curious traveler, for the lover of beautiful things, and for the specialist. The slides that prompted the most attention and reaction he called "Treasure Hunt: Before and After." They were views of a dirt road near a school building where the rains had uncovered some silver coins and the next slide showing how the grounds had been plundered. This disclosed a sad but very lively picture of how beautiful coins leave their original context to end up in private collections.

Boehringer explained how coinage started in Leontinoi under the reign of Hieron, around 475 B.C., after the famous victory over the Carthaginians and the

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announced by April 1.

The Donald Groves Fund

Through the Donald Groves Fund the Society seeks to promote research and publication in the field of early American numismatics involving material dating no later than 1800. Funding is available for travel and other expenses in association with research, as well as for publication costs.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Society, and should include an outline of the proposed research, the funding requested, and the specific uses to which the funding will be put. Applications are reviewed periodically by a committee which makes recommendations to the Society's Council.

Council Comes Through

It was the outstanding generosity of the ANS Council that gave the final boost to 1992 Annual Giving and permitted it to meet its goal of \$110,000. Another major contributing factor toward meeting the goal was the ANS membership rallying to the challenge of the Institute of Museum Services grant for starting a museum education program at the ANS. Many members made first time or additional contributions in response to the challenge, an indication of the strong feelings of our members for the importance of numismatics in education.

COUNCILLORS ELECTED

The Society's Annual Meeting on October 17 was the occasion for the reelection of four incumbent Council Members and one additional Councillor bringing the total on the governing board to 20. Nominations were made by Alan B. Coleman, Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Selected to five-year terms ending January 1998 were Arthur A. Houghton, Washington, DC; Allen F. Lovejoy, Riverside, CT; Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, MO; and Donald G. Partrick, Lloyd Neck, NY. Robert A. Robinson of New Canaan, CT, was elected to serve for the term ending January 1997. Robinson recently retired as President of the Church Pension Fund and its affiliated companies.

SCHWARTZ FELLOWSHIP TO ALWOOD

Thomas C. Alwood of Columbia University will hold the Frances M. Schwartz Fellowship for 1992/3. Alwood, who graduated from the University of Missouri at St. Louis, is a Ph.D. candidate in Columbia's Department of History and expects to complete a dissertation on Alexander of Abonuteichos in the spring of 1995.

Like other Schwartz Fellows, Alwood has been a familiar face at the ANS. He was a student in the 1991 Graduate Seminar in Numismatics and was also enrolled in the seminar in Roman Numismatics taught by Chief Curator William E. Metcalf in Columbia's Department of Art History and Archaeology.

Alwood will assist in the Greek and Roman departments, and will focus on coins of the Iberian peninsula.

COUNCIL WELCOMES THOMAS B. MARTIN

In April, the Society's Council elected Thomas B. Martin to fill the unexpired term created by Fred S. Kleiner's resignation in February. Formerly at the University of California, Pomona, Martin is now Jeremiah O'Connor Professor of Classics at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. He attended his first Council meeting this October and was warmly greeted by his colleagues on the governing board.

Martin was an ANS Graduate Seminar student in 1976 and has published numerous studies on classical and hellenistic Greece as well as on imperial Roman. Many of these articles either concern or rely on numismatic evidence. His *Sovereignty and Coinage in Classical Greece*, published by Princeton in 1985, is considered a paradigm for the integration of coinage into the larger historical context. A member of the Society since 1978, Martin was elected a Fellow in 1987.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

The Society welcomes those elected to Associate Membership at the October 17 meeting of the Council.

Individuals and organizations elected are: Mr. Emerson M. Arendt, Grass Valley, CA; Mr. J. Michael Blalock, Marietta, GA; Ms. Virginia L. Bourke, Imperial Beach, CA; Mr. Christian Briggs, Dallas, TX; Cincinnati Numismatic Association, Ft. Thomas, KY; Mr. Robert DeCaroli, Huntington Beach, CA; Mr. Henry Dittmer, Brightwaters, NY; Mr. Marvin J. Edelson, Whitestone, NY; Mr. Victor Failmezger, Alexandria, VA; and Mr. Howard B. Goldstein, Cliffside Park, NJ.

Also Mr. J. Paul Guertin, Hartford, CT; Mr. Brian Johnson, Seattle, WA; Mr. Eric Kondratieff, Roseville, CA; Mr. Teddy Kosoglou, Jamison, PA; Mr. R. Krishnamurthy, Madras, India; Dr. Robert D. Laird, Canton, MI; Latin American Paper Money Society, Baltimore, MD; Mr. Paul A. Legutko, Brooklyn, NY; Mr. William T. Loomis, Boston, MA; and Mr. Ecuhard Meyer, Hagen, Germany.

Also Prof. Karl F. Morrison, Princeton, NJ; Mr. Peter J. Nermoe II, St. Simons Island, GA; Mr. Frank R. Palumbo, Washington, DC; Dr. Pierre Requier, Aix-en-Provence, France; Mr. Rob Retz, Portland, OR; Mr. Richard G. Roeder, Bloomfield Hills, MI; Ms. Beth Severy, Berkeley, CA; Mr. Michael A. Sikora, Minneapolis, MN; Mr. Russell R. Smith,



LIFE FELLOWS RECORDED

At its meeting on October 17, the ANS Council recorded the conversion to Life Fellow of two current Fellows: William S. Kable of New York City who joined the Society in 1987 and was elected a Fellow earlier this year and William E. Metcalf, also of New York City, a member since 1971, elected a Fellow in 1979, and who is the Society's Chief Curator and Curator of Roman and Byzantine Coins.

Payment to Increase January 1

Fellows of the Society are eligible to convert to Life Fellow by making a one-time payment as prescribed in Article II.6 of the By-Laws. At its meeting of April 11, 1992, the Council voted to increase the fee from \$500 to \$1,000, effective January 1, 1993. Fellows may continue to convert at the \$500 level through the end of 1992.

All Life Fellow conversion payments are added to the Society's general operating endowment fund.

Cohasset, MA; and Mr. Jimmie G. Steelman, APO, San Francisco.

Also Prof. Mary Stieber, West Chester, PA; Mr. Richard Teehan, Fairfield, NJ; Mr. Mark E. Tooth, Toronto, Canada; Mr. Jay D. Watson Jr., Santa Barbara, CA; and Dr. John E. Woodford, Madison, WI.

Three Reinstatements

In addition, three previous members were reinstated as Associates: Mr. Thomas Groves, New York, NY; Ms. Susan R. Murar, Stratford, Canada; and Scuola Normale Superiore, Biblioteca, Pisa, Italy.

SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Library and curatorial reports formed the focus of the Society's 135th annual meeting, held October 17.

Library Report

Francis Campbell reviewed the library's outstanding accessions, calling the year "exceptional for both the number and quality of gifts received." His slide presentation highlighted a donation from ANS President, R. Henry Norweb, Jr., of five ledgers which record the contents of the renowned Norweb collection including an inventory made by his mother, Emery May Holden Norweb, of the Albert Fairchild Holden collection.

The librarian also acknowledged ANS Fellow Anthony Terranova and ANS Councillors Harry Bass, Jr., Joseph Lasser, and Donald Partrick, for funding the purchase of the New Netherlands Coin Company archives at the Kolbe auction sale of December 8, 1991, which includes correspondence, bid books, and typescripts pertaining to the sales held by New Netherlands from 1943 until 1976. Related materials received from Mrs. Ivri Patricia Wormser and P. Scott Rubin were also described.

Terranova received additional thanks for his donation of a manuscript memorandum of Joseph Biddle, Assembly Delegate for Burlington County, NJ. Penned in late 1786 or early 1787, the notes concern a petition to the Assembly from the firm of Jasper Smith & Company for the production of copper coinage.

William Kable, a Life Fellow of the Society and member of the Library Committee, has donated a collection of correspondence between Farran Zerbe and other prominent collectors dealing primarily with the topic of "Bryan Money." The letters reveal Zerbe's intention—never realized—to publish a supplement to his 1926 work on these satirical tokens and include mention of pieces not found in his earlier edition.

Jonathan Kagan was recognized for his donations of antiquarian volumes, among which was the 1534 edition of Joannes Huttich's *Imperatorum et caesarum vitae...* The first edition of this work, which appeared in 1525 under a slightly different title, is considered to be the second printed book substantially illustrated with coins and medals.

From Harvey, Lawrence, and the late Norman Stack, the library received photocopies of the personal papers of Charles E. Barber. The papers include a



Annual Meeting attendees viewing exhibits

wealth of correspondence and drawings relating to coins and dies prepared by Barber for 15 countries, and copies of two record books maintained by A. W. Straub, foreman of the die makers room at the mint, which provide an exceptional source for the day-to-day operations of the die makers and coiners.

Curatorial Reports

In his opening remarks William E. Metcalf, Chief Curator of the Society, drew attention to the importance of the Society's volunteers in advancing the Society's data entry effort. The 46,000 coins entered in fiscal 1992 approached the level achieved before 1988, when the Society had an employee entering data on a full-time basis. Special thanks were given to volunteers William S. Kable and Frederic G. Withington.

Abbreviated curatorial reports were restricted to highlights of the year. In his report on the Roman and Byzantine collections Metcalf drew attention to the gift of 120 coins from Dr. and Mrs. James H. Schwartz made in memory of Frances M. Schwartz, which included a virtually complete selection of the imitative fifth-century silver coinage of the Vandals, as well as some splendid Roman Republican denarii; and to a stavraton and eighth-stavraton of Constantine XI, struck during the last siege of Constantinople, given by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Berk.

Carmen Arnold-Biucchi, Margaret Thompson Curator of Greek Coins, highlighted Henry Clay Lindgren's gift of 2,438 coins, mainly silver fractions from Macedonia and Thrace, and Phoenician and Seleucid bronzes, the largest gift in

many years to the Greek department. Her illustrated talk focused on three coins donated by Jonathan Kagan and Sallie Fried in memory of Nancy M. Waggoner: two silver staters of the Orrescii, and a third usually attributed to a mint in Cyprus. The department's purchases included a splendid tetradrachm of Ptolemy III struck in Ephesus.

Michael L. Bates, Curator of Islamic Coins, reported on Islamic, South Asian, and Far Eastern acquisitions. He took note of the Society's first coin of Marw, in southern Turkmenia, which was acquired by purchase, and a donation from Robert Darley Doran of a larin, one of the world's most unusual coins. William F. Spengler's donation of 30 tenth-century copper fulus, selected because the varieties were missing from collection, was also highlighted.

Medieval coins and medals were reported by Alan M. Stahl, curator of both departments. The most notable medieval coin acquired was a Merovingian tremissis from an uncertain mint that seems to read "Midiulfo Moni" ("Midiulfus Mone-tarius"), apparently a new minter's name. Significant among the medals acquired was a unique biface example of the Society's 1917 medal struck to promote the sale of Liberty Bonds, which was acquired with the assistance of a donation from Scott Miller.

Reporting for John Kleeberg, Associate Curator of Modern Coins and Currency who was away on research leave, Metcalf drew attention to a rare leeuwendaalder donated by Joseph R. Lasser, as well as to the collection of some 13,000 pieces of paper currency donated by Arthur Mintz, many of which were on display. The meeting was followed by a reception.

NORMAN STACK

in the audience, we cannot truly say that no other paper-money cats were present. Esler has cracked the serial number system of the Bank of Montreal notes, and he explained the geographical and denominational combinations. This is not an easy task, as the SS discovered during "Operation Reinhard." One of his many interesting points was that counterfeiters, who could not crack the serial number system, just applied closely related numbers. It has been said that the best numismatic papers are those which make you go back to your collection and look at it again. This was one of those papers. One expects many paper-money collectors will spend the following weeks going over their counterfeit broken bank notes and looking at the serial numbers again.

The next paper, by Scott Miller, was entitled the "Medals of the 1860 Prince of Wales Tour." In his classic *The English Constitution*, Walter Bagehot remarked: "The use of the Queen, in a dignified capacity, is incalculable. Without her in England, the present English government would fail and pass away. Most people when they read that the Queen walked on the slopes at Windsor—that the Prince of Wales went to the Derby—have imagined that too much thought and prominence were given to little things. But they have been in error; and it is nice to trace how the actions of a retired widow and an unemployed youth become of such importance." Miller, in his paper, followed Bagehot's injunction, and traced the actions of this unemployed youth, showing how the Prince of Wales tour had an importance both in redefining the monarchy and defining the relationship of the dominions (as Canada would soon become) to Great Britain.

Hillel Kaslove, in his paper on "Canadian Patterns and Trial Pieces," catalogued these enigmatic coins. Finally, Kersten Petersen provided an overview of more recent issues with her paper entitled, "The Evolution of Circulating Coinage Design in Modern Times: A Look at the Canadian Experience."

Special Exhibit Mounted

Participants in the conference also had the opportunity to view an exhibit of Canadian coins and paper money, organized by Anthony Terranova. Joseph Lasser exhibited two pieces of the Montreal and Quebec City issues of the 1750s plus some French colonial coins. Anthony Terranova exhibited French colonial coins. George Cuhaj exhibited the plaster cast for the new bust of Queen Elizabeth for cir-

It is with deep regret that the American Numismatic Society notes the death on November 6, 1992, of Norman Stack, a longtime supporter and Fellow of the Society after a gallant battle with cancer. Stack, who in 1945 joined and later became a managing partner of Stack's, the New York City rare coin firm founded in 1858, became a member of the Society in 1969, was elected a Fellow in 1982 and designated a Patron in 1987 in recognition of his generous gifts to the ANS over the years. Stack was instrumental in initiating the Joseph B. and Morton M. Stack Memorial Lectures, sponsored by the Stack family, which have been given annually since 1975 at the Society's headquarters. In the future, these lectures will be devoted to numismatic subjects related to the Americas, a subject of particular interest to the Stacks.

Norman Stack was well known and was highly respected by his many friends in numismatic circles. A man of great integrity, he never took advantage of a customer's lack of numismatic knowledge. Rather, he was assiduous in his efforts to enhance the knowledge of those with whom he dealt so that all parties had equal information of the values involved. There are numerous stories of his fair dealing, such as eschewing the chance to buy a rare coin cheaply from an uninformed customer and instead convincing the customer to sell the rare coin at auction, which financially benefitted the customer. As one friend said, "Norman Stack did not sell coins; he

marketed integrity."

Stack wrote nearly 300 catalogues for auctions conducted by his firm, a number of articles on numismatics for scholarly journals, and three successful numismatic books, *U.S. Coins of Value*, *Coins*, and the popular *United States Type Coins*, an illustrated history of the Federal coinage of the United States, first published in 1977 and revised in 1986, with photographs of coins from Norman's own type collection. In addition to membership in the ANS, Stack was a life member of the American Numismatic Association as well as several professional numismatic organizations. Stack testified in many trials as an expert witness on the rarity and value of coins and currency and performed many appraisals for banks, estates, and trust companies. He was also consultant to many universities, museums, and charitable institutions.

Norman Stack loved his profession. He had the heart and instincts of a collector. His collecting interests moved him from coins into glass paperweights and early American and silver overlay glass. In coins, in addition to his United States type collection, he collected ancient Greek and Roman coins, and those of England and France. As an active sportsman, he shot competitively for over a quarter century, was an aggressive tennis player and avid golfer, and enjoyed sailing his yacht from his Shelter Island home.

The Society will sorely miss Norman Stack and his positive influence on the growth of numismatics as a scientific discipline.

Allen F. Lovejoy

culating coinage, designed by Dora de Pedery-Hunt. Normand Pepin exhibited patterns and large cents. The Royal Canadian Mint sent exhibit cases of its own, showing the Canada 125 coin program. These circulating commemoratives have met with much favorable comment in the numismatic press. The ANS exhibited various Canadian dominion issues from its own collection. The Society also exhibited French colonial issues and Canadian medals such as Indian peace medals, the Louisbourg medal in gold (the gift of the Norweb family), and the decorations for the Fenian raid. R. Henry Norweb, Jr., exhibited the "Double de l'Amérique Françoise" of 1670, the first coin to refer to America which bears a date. The American Numismatic Society also exhibited a photograph of the die varieties of the "Ships, Colonies and Commerce" token, made in 1906 by Howland Wood, who later became curator

at the ANS. This photograph furthered the work on this series by Jeremiah Gibbs, and was eventually superseded by the study in 1917 by Judge Lees. This exhibit will remain on view at the ANS through January 9, 1993.

Speakers and exhibitors were entertained the night before the conference at a dinner at the Princeton Club hosted by ANS council member Joseph Lasser. The night after the conference there was a subscription dinner at the Landmark Tavern. The arrangements for the conference were made by the ANS Standing Committee on the Coinage of the Americas Conference, which is chaired by Donald G. Partick and includes David L. Ganz, Joseph R. Lasser, Allen F. Lovejoy, Eric P. Newman, Anthony J. Terranova, Howard W. Herz, John M. Kleeberg and Leslie A. Elam. The conference itself was chaired by Kleeberg and the arrangements coordinated by Elam.

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reunification and resettlement of many Sicilian cities under the Deinomenids. It did not start earlier as some scholars used to think. The city issued a beautiful series of silver tetradrachms and didrachms (and a parallel issue a smaller fractions) with a quadriga and a lion's head at first, then replaced by the head of the god Apollo, which then remained the major obverse type until the end of the classical silver coinage in 405 B.C., under the reign of Dionysios I. The first famous Apollo head is that appearing on the tetradrachms that imitate the Syracuse Demareteia. The city also had a very important and varied bronze coinage, a monetary and economic innovation first introduced by the Sicilians. The second Carthaginian invasion and the destruction of many cities in the last decade of the fifth century, brought an end to the classical coinage of Leontinoi.

ANS AT FIDEM

Members of the Society took a very active role at the 23rd biennial congress of the Fédération Internationale de la Médaille (FIDEM), held at the British Museum September 16-19. ANS Curator of Medals Alan Stahl served as head of the 33-member USA delegation and was re-elected to the Comité Executif of the federation. The academic program, on the relationship of drawing to the medal, was organized by Corresponding Member Mark Jones and included papers by ANS seminar alumni Stephen K. Scher (1958) and Louis Waldman (1990) as well as Corresponding Member Tuukka Talvio, Fellow Cory Gilliland, and Saltus Committee member Joseph Veach Noble.

Among the artists who gave demonstrations of their craft were 1988 Saltus winner



Catherine Bullowa-Moore, Christof Boehringer, and Carmen Arnold-Biucchi

The lecture was followed by a reception at the Society and by a dinner in honor of the speaker and his wife at the Tre Scalini. The discussion continued in an informal and lively fashion through the evening.

Boehringer also gave a lecture at the offices of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens in New York City on "Meet the Gods and Heroes: The Göttingen Plaster Casts Collection."

Jiří Harcuba and 1991 Saltus winner Eugene Daub. A special session on the marketing of the medal was organized and chaired by Saltus Committee member Beverly Mazze.

The presence of six members of the Saltus Medal Committee allowed an informal meeting to discuss the work represented in the exhibition of contemporary medals at the British Museum. This give-and-take allowed members to go back and re-examine work they had missed among the more than 1,200 medals on display. The formal meeting of the committee was held in New York two weeks later.

Among the innovations of this year's FIDEM Congress was the Medals Fair, held the last day. Historic medals were offered by dealers, including ANS Fellow Richard Margolis, while in another room contemporary medalists offered their own work for sale, among which was former Society computer operator George Cuhaj, who had a table featuring his own work and that of other American medalists. Other exhibits took place around London, including a retrospective at Spink and Son of the work of the Hungarian medalist János Kalmár, designer of the Society's innovative two-piece endowment medal (available in bronze for \$100).

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Registration Form for Princeton Field Trip, Saturday January 23, 1993

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Calendar

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11-13 NYINC, Sheraton and Towers
 11 Alan Stahl to address the Society for Medieval Numismatics, "The First Coins in the New World," 5:00 P.M.
 12 O.N.S. meeting, 5:00 P.M.
 25-26 ANS closed for Christmas
 26-29 AIA/APA annual meeting, New Orleans Hilton, William Metcalf to host reception

January

9 Finance Committee meeting, 10:30 A.M.
 Council meeting, 12:30 A.M.
 Public meeting, 3:00 P.M., Graduate Seminar Conference

February

13 Saltus Award to Olszewska-Borys, 3:00 P.M.

March

1 Seminar and Fellowship application deadlines
 19 Executive Committee meeting, 1:00 P.M.
 20 Huntington Award to Leandre Villaronga, 3:00 P.M.

April

17 Finance Committee meeting, 10:30 A.M.
 Council meeting, 12:30 P.M.
 Stack Memorial Lecture, 3:00 P.M.

May

15 COAC 1993, 10:00 A.M.

GRADUATE SEMINAR CONFERENCE

The Graduate Seminar Conference will constitute the program of the meeting of the Society on Saturday, January 9, 1993, at 3:00 P.M. The Graduate Seminar conference was initiated in 1991 as a means of promoting, for the membership and the general public, the work done by students during the Seminar. Work in progress reports of approximately 20 minutes each will be delivered by three alumni of the 1993 Graduate Seminar.

Beth Severy, of the University of California, Berkeley, will treat "The Bronze Coins of the Brutti," and Leah Johnson, also of Berkeley, will speak on "A Propaganda Dialogue between Rome and Macedon during the First Macedonian War: A Reassessment of the Numismatic Evidence." Sharon M. Salvadori, of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, will summarize her work on: "Crusader Gold Fragments from the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem."

The public is invited to attend and a reception for attendees will be held following the meeting.

METCALF LECTURES AT MCGILL

On October 22, Chief Curator William E. Metcalf delivered a lecture at the Redpath Museum of McGill University in Montreal on the topic "The Emperor's Liberality: Propaganda and the Imperial Coinage." The talk focused on the common reverse type LIBERALITAS AVG(VSTI) and its representations of imperial distributions of money to the populace, and the audience for its various manifestations on imperial precious- and base-metal coinage. The talk was one of three held at McGill in connection with its display of the "Rome and the Germans" exhibit, which is based on electrotypes of coins, mainly from the collection of the Staatliche Münzsammlung, Munich, and which has been traveling in North America for several years.

The next morning Metcalf also assisted in Professor G. Michael Woloch's class in ancient numismatics which has an enrollment of 22 students. Woloch is the John MacNaughton Professor of Classics at McGill and is an alumnus of the 1964 Graduate Seminar at the ANS.

OLSZEWSKA-BORYS WINS SALTUS AWARD

The Polish medalist Ewa Olszewska-Borys has been selected the 1993 winner of the J. Sanford Saltus Award for signal achievement in the art of the medal. Olszewska-Borys is best known for her strong portrait medals which present forceful likenesses in highly sculptural forms. She is also a well-known figure in

the international medallic world; as Vice President of FIDEM she is the only officer of the international federation who is a working artist.

The Saltus medal will be awarded at a special meeting of the Society on Saturday, February 13, at 3:00 P.M. The meeting will feature a retrospective exhibit of Olszewska-Borys's work. Further details, including the featured speaker at the meeting, will be in the invitation to be sent to Society members.

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